# UMBRELLA

## Some Interesting Anecdotes About Rain Protectors.

You Also May Have a Strange Experience to Tell.

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brightest auecdote in which an umbrella figures as the prime mover.

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with the following regulations:

Letters must not be more than 200 words

Can This Be True? To the Editor

> I once bought an umbrella. Mr. BICHARD MANSFIELD.

## Very Singular, but True.

In May, 1878, on the North London Railway, I found beside me in a first-class com-partment, the finest umbrella I ever sawivory stick engraved head of George Washington, exquisitely carved, gold mounted and with green silk cover.

I advertised it; got no response; took it to

fterward lost it in London.

All efforts to find it were futile. I forgot All efforts to find it wayer's, a stranger to that I had called at a lawyer's, a stranger to mysterious person.

Besides the Spaniard, there were two other many distributions of the stranger to mysterious person.

that I had called at a lawyer's, a stranger to me. Just prior to returning to New York, this lawyer Raiph Raphaei of 0.4 Moorgate street, called upon me. I almost fainted to see in his hands my mascot umbrella. I seized it, demanding an explanation, II staggered both of us.

An American friend had presented him with the umbrella which had been made to order in Paris. He lost it; forgot where. Six menths later, one day, he could scarcely believe his eyes to behold the umbrella standing at his desk, same as when lost, except the brown cover.

Strange to say I had left it there, in the possession of its original owner.

Thomas L Hurter.

# After Six Years.

Many years ago my grandfather gave me

for her. After two hours' fruitless search I rejuctantly started for the police. I was within a few rods of the station when sudd-bill lessing the station of the woman, who entered a hosental and I followed the woman. She entered a hosental and I followed her. She went to a cot and in it lay my landlady's daughter. She had been knocked senseless by a cab, and sprained her arm—nothing serious.

The woman was a nurse, and the umbrella had been loaned her by the house surgeon, an old friend of mine, but a very absent-

an old friend of mine, but a very absent-minded man, who had unconsciously walked off with it. So I brought back with me my andlady's daughter and my umbrells. TENDY.

### Saved by an Umbrella. To the Editor.

Near my home a train containing the animals of a circus jumped the track and rolled lown the embankment. Many cars were broken and several of the animals escaped woods. The Company's men recaptured all with one exception, a large Bengal tiger. It ran into the swamp, and t was thought to have died there, as it was

The following week a picuic was held some miles away. The time was spent in games, but many young couples strayed into the

desper woods.

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City I stepped off on to the station platform among the line of passengers leaving the

The last of the line in the rear car was a tall, elerical-looking gentleman, who, as he neared the front end of the car, stopped abruptly, glanced up at one of the racks in the car, looked guiltily around to see if any one was watching him, burriedly reached up and took out an umbrella some one had

up and took out an umbrelia some one had left in one of the racks.

It occurred to me to perpetrate a joke on the gentleman, and as he stepped down off the car I touched him on the arm and politely but firmly said:

"I will take that umbrelia, please."

It was instanlly handed over to me, and he burried away.

If ound it to be a fine silk umbrella. On the gold handle was engraved the name of a prominent citizen of the city I lived in, and of whom I had often heard but never seen.

Have you an umbrella withis history? Has yours been lost, stolen, borrowed, or recovered under peculiar circumstances, or figured in any strange case?

Tell The Evening World about it and try to win the gold double eagle offered as a prize for the most interesting story in which an umbrella figures.

In order to stimulate interest in this new and novel contest, a gold double eagle will be given to the person who can tell the brightest anecdote in which an umbrella.

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Upon my arrival home I called to return the umbrella and inquired for the person whom and the handle. A form appeared in the doorway—a tall, clerical-looking gentleman. I was chasterist at submitted the umbrella at the railroad depot. Explanations followed, disclosing the fact that the gentleman is daughter had loaned the umbrella to a friend who chauced to be on the same train with us and had forgotten it when he left the train. W. C. Branks.

## It Wouldn't Stay Lost,

Tathe Editor:
I have an umbrella that has had a very

A few weeks ago a party of friends and myself concluded to go fishing in Flushing Bay, Long Island. We chartered a small catboat and away we flow up the East River and arrived at one destination at 9 o'clock in the morning. We cast sucher and then all hands began to try their iuck. Just as soon as my line touched the water I felt something tug and just and, of course I followed suit and in a few seconds I landed what I supposed to be a stick, but on a careful examination I discovered that it was my long-lost umbrella. A. L. Hendrickson.

## He Was a Thief, Anyhow.

It was thirty-six years ago that my uncle kept a small tavern on the Hunterfly road, L. L. about haif an hour's ride from New York by train. I was a child then. In my uncle's house there lived a fine look-

the Paris Exposition and elsewhere. In a chair. The Spaniard paid his board November I had it recovered in brown and promptly every Saturday in gold dollars.

families, each having one child, a boy and a girl, of about eight and ten years, re-spectively.

The Summer had been dry and hot. My The Summer had been dry and hot. My and missed small sums off money off and on, but could not prove anything against the Spaniard, whom she suspected of having taken the money. And so things went on until one day when it rained very hard I had to go to the grocer's, about half a mile away. I hunted up an old umbreils, and, upon opening it, down upon me fell about a pound of dates, some silver and copper coins, and other small articles.

The children were very much frightened and confessed themselves the thieves. The dates and other things they bought from an old colored woman near by.

Some years after this my uncle was employed as interpreter at the Tombs Court and was surprised to see the identical Spaniard brought there for theft, for which he was sent to prison.

proved a friend in many climes, for after crossing the Atlantic four times and travelling in England, Ireland, Germany, France, ling in England, Ireland, Germany, France, Switzerland and Belgium its journeyings

Switzerland and Belgium its journeyings were transferred to America.

Starting from New York it made the "grand tour." going from Boston to Portland. Montresl, Buffalo. Toronto, Port Arthur. Winnipeg. Bt. Paul. Chicago. St. Lonis, Omaha. Denver. Santa Fe. El Paso. Yuma. Los Augeles and halting at San Francisco, it visited Chinatown.

Journeying across the Rockies, it visited Mormondom at Salt Lake City, traversed the Royal Gorge. ascended the Marshall Pass, thence through the Indian Territory and Ok'shoms to Galveston, crossing the Guif of Mexico to Huvana.

Touching American soil again at Jacksonville, it followed the coast through Savannah and Charleston to Norfolk, thence up the historic James to Richmond and Washington. Whether on the Atlantic or Pacific, in Florida, or Mantlos, or Cuba, or in visiting forty States and Territories, it has never been mislaid, and it has now travelled 120.548 miles. Ennest R. Acaraman.

Brought a Thief to Justice.

the article, when a gentleman asked to see some umbrellas.

McCaull Comic Opera Company, and three senior eights. stores all the wardrobe. Mme. Cottrelly was all energy on Saturday morning, as The Riverside Athletic Club is prepar home in New Rochelle. The large room Sept. 6. was littered with parcels, women flitted about, the sound of snipping scissors made themselves heard, and visions of

spangles and gold lace were frequent. "I buy everything myself," said Mme. Cottrelly. "I sneak away and do the shopping while the members of the comthe following regulations:

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Brooklyn, I was crossing the mu this opera, the melodies are so swinging and pretty. We open our season Sept. In at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House. I myself, play the part of a witch. You know," said Mme. Cottrelly, with a laugh, "that I always choose a part that nobody

"that I always choose a part that hobody else wants."

The McCaull Comic Opera Company will include the names of Lilly Post. Josephine Knapp. Annie Myers, Jessie Corlette, Chauncey Olcott, Robert Dun-bar, R. F. Colton, W. F. Blaisdell, Charles Turner, John E. Murphy, James Finney, Robert Wilson, Charles H. Jones and William Rochester.

In my uncie's house there lived a fine looking Spaniard with his Indian wife, who was an invalid and had to be wheeled about on a chair. The Spaniard paid his board promptly every Saturday in gold dollars. He left the house at dark and returned about daybreak. Altogether he was a bout daybreak. Altogether he was a mysterious person.

Pastor, cuilled from a look "Tony is one of those rare flowers that bloom not only in the Spring but all the year round. Strange to say Tony seems to use more English than three-fourths of the people who never travel beyond the excursionists' radius of London." Tony has certainly done a great deal to incur all this good will.

Max Clayton, Miss Lillian Lewis's business manager, took the members of that lady's company to Buffalo yesterday. They will rehearse there for a week, and open their season in "Credit Lorraine."

Miss Nellie Lingard arrived from Eng and and with her friend, Miss Marion Erie, attended the funeral of Fred Cor-bett, at the Little Church Round the Corner. Miss Lingard has been abroad for several years, yet she is not engaged to either a duke, an earl or even an insig-ficant little lord. She has played a num-

Many years ago my grandfather gave me an umbrella with a very curious handle. It slways stood in one corner, but one day it was gone.

Next years afterwards my landlady came to me one evening in sore distress. Her daughter, a girl of fourteen, had not yet returned, and it was three hours later than her usual time.

She was much distressed, and, inquiring the girl's usual haunts. I started out to look for her. After two hours' fruitless search I remain of the original umbrella that was produced by other means, and could not be enjoined. And I remean of the original umbrella has remeans, and could not be enjoined. And I remean of the time the umbrella has two is in the right, Frank I. Frayne, who was seen yesterday, asserts that the inventoring of the original umbrella has the right of the right in many climes, for after we hours' fruitless search I remeans of the proprietors are wondering who is in the right, Frank I. Frayne, who was seen yesterday, asserts that the inventoring of the original umbrella has the right in many climes, for after we hours' fruitless search I remeans of the proprietors are wondering who is in the right, Frank I. Frayne, who was seen yesterday, asserts that the inventoring of the original umbrella has the comback to stay.

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An umbrella in my hand was my only waspon, and desiring to save my companion if dossible I sprang towards the tiger to spring. But instead of so doing it turned and fied and we were saved. It was afterwards shot and the usual sequel followed.

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# STORIES. City I stepped off on to the station platform and gianced back through the ear windows to see whether any acquaintances were

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costumers, repairs the old effects of the it will enter at least two and perhaps as he reached for his hat after her declina-

she wished to take a half holiday at her ing for its Fall games, which take place

The Wyanoke Boat Club will be able to make a fine showing at its regatta next month, as it has a large body of men to draw from to man the boats.

Tommy Conneff, the Manhattan crack, and champion cross-country, runner Willie Day will probably meet at the games of the New Jersey Athletic Club the latter part of the month. It is remarked that Conness does not seem to run with the same power he displayed before his illness, though this may be due to the fact that he wishes to work back into his old form gradually. If the two great little fellows do come together at Bergen Point great interest will centre in their contest.

The New York State Division of the League of American Wheelmen will give some very handsome prizes at its great

Bicycling, as well as football, will be boomed at Harvard this Fall. The 'cycling club of the University will arrange an interesting series of road and track races.

A number of candidates for the Harvard A number of candidates for the Harvard football team will report for practice at Cambridge as early as Sept. 1. Several backs who are to try for places on the team have been doing light practice work at Exeter. N. H., at various times during the Summer. They have utilized the grounds of the Phillips Academy.

A large number of men are in training for the Labor Day races of the Manhattan Bioycle Club. Several of the events will be very well filled.

The lawn-tennis tournament of the Crescent Athletic Club, to be held shortly, is going to prove one of the most interesting athletic events ever held by this organization, judging by the interest it is creating among the members,

The final game between the New York and Manhattan cricket clubs will be certain to draw a large crowd. The two clubs are in the lead for the championship of the Metropolitan League.

A game of cricket in England some-times draws 19,000 paying spectators, while an international match will draw 30,000.

The swimming championships of the Amsteur Athletic Union promise to be hotly contested. It is puzzling the wiseacres to name the winners, so many men of the first rank are to compete. The Manhattan Athletic Club is relying on Johnson and Meffert chiefly, while the New York Athletic Club stands an excel-lent chance with Braun, Richards and

Toussaint. Horohan, the Bridge Athletic Club bantam-weight, says he will box any amateur ten or twenty rounds for a suit-

Senior and junior singles and eight-oared shells will be features of the regatta of the Nonpariel Boat Club next Saturday.

The opening of the new grounds of the Orange Athletic Club will be celebrated Oct, 5 by a complete set of athletic games and sports, The Fall championship regatta of the

New England Amateur Rowing Asso-ciation, which will be contested Labor Day, will be rowed over the Charles River course. So far the officials of the Amateur Ath

letic Union have not sanctioned any of the many athletic games which are pro-posed for Labor Day, and those athletes posed for Labor Day, and those athletes who are known as "picile fiends" are correspondingly disconsolate. Should they contend in the games they would, as matters stand now, reader themselves liable to suspension or dis-

Frank Class is believed to have a finchance to win his shooting match Aug. 28 with Augustus Griffin. The terms are fifty birds for \$200 a side.

The New York Athletic Club junior eight, which pressed the Staten Islands so hard at the Middle States, will enter the Labor Pay regatta of the Staten Island Athletic Club.

The Boston Athletic Club. Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, Passaic and Triton Bost Clubs, College Bost Club, of Philadelphia, with others yet to be heard from, will enter junior eights in the Staten Island regatts.

If all the crews come to the starting line an interesting race will be assured.

tion, "when you think of a little road where we used to wander in the happy month of July, beneath the branches of the green rees, I pray you think of me. For I am like that little road a lover siam;" and so he And then she was glad she had answered

Why He Ricked.

[From Eurper's Enter.]
Engineer.—That drug store has got to be moved back from the railroad track.

Director—What's the matter with it?

Engineer-I forgot about it's being there last night, and when I saw that red light in the win-low I thought it was a danger sig-nal, and I stayed here for one blessed hour before I remembered.

> A Witness. [From Judy. ]

Aunt (severely) -- As I glanced into the parlor last evening I saw you with a young man's arms round you.

Niece calmiy—les, aunty, I was waiting for you to pass the door and see us. Young men are very slippery nowadays, and one can't have too many witnesses.

(From Judge,) "Why, child, what are you doing?" asked a mother trout as her youngest was being drawn rapidly out of the water."
"Just foraging on my own hook," replied
the little tront, and it was landed.

Agitation

(From Rucket.) "Chollie was awfully excited in church last Sunday.

"How did he show it?"
"He put his monocle in the plate and his silver dollar in his eye." Fire-Proof.

(From Puck.)
"I thought that building was fire-proof, remarked Burns, as he looked at the ruins, "Well, it's pretty good proof-of-a-fire just now, anyhow, "returned Underwriter, The Secret Out.

"Why does the Champton Magazine con-tinue to print articles on the Civil War? Is the public interested in them?" " Well, then, who is ?"
"The editor."

Their Favorite Promenade.

(From Chatter.)
She-Do you know, John, I fancy your

For the Prosecution.

Witness-Certainly; we once worked to-

inployees were present.

Counsel asked no further questions.

The Usual Way.

Waiter-Will you gentlemen have your

coffee now, or later on?
Guest-We will take it right now.
We saler-I was going to say, if you wanted it right away, you will have to wait about half an hour.

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nemory often accompanies deafness.

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Two Much for One. [From Puck ]

"You had better get two thermometers George."
"What can we do with two?"
"Ob, we may need 'em. It gets pretty hot here sometimes."

A Desirable Neighborhood [From Puck.] Chickering—Some of the new houses up-A Philadelphia syndicate of saw manufacturers is huging up the small shops in firewhyn. The workmen are well ratisfied therwith, as their nours have been reduced to nine per day at 10 own are so narrow that a plane cannot be Baus (excitedly)—You don't know the rent of the houses next door to them, do you?

hours wages.

All wood-workers whose unions will not parade in a body on Lahor Day have been invited by the Piano-makers Union to join their division of the Central Lahor Federation.

The members of the New York Framers' Union will not work for Ross Bornhoiz unless he settles with his men. The union decided yesterday to vote for the candidates of the Socialisis next fall.

The officers of the Bouent Association of the Mersorsan Company's employees are John K Vanderhill, President John D. McAlegr, Vice President Joseph W. Societary; strank L. Dawson, Tressurer, George Spanninger, hergeant-at-Arms. Gazzam-Have you noticed that loss of Maddox-No: does it. Gazzam-Yes: deaf men seem to forget that trains have the right of way on a rail-

Arms.
The speakers at the occasion of the memoria demonstration of the New York Socialists on Nov 11, in honor of the secured Anarchists of Chicago will be Alexander Jonas, Watter Vroman, MrcGreie, Il. Hobbinson and A. Cham. club must be made of very highly seasoned wood. He curtly'—Indeed, She (sweetly)—Yes, such an offer of spices clings to you when you come home at night,

Gree, Il. Robinson and A. Cahan.

The delegates of the firemen, united machinity, subbolisters, iron-moulders, Italian marble-workers and bras-workers were marked about at the last meeting of the Building Trades Connect of the Cantral Labor Federation. Their unions have been notified by the Secretary of the Connect.

The manager of the India Whart Browing Company has notified the diversity of central Labor In on that he does not object 1, any of his employees joining any later union, but he will refuse to discharge men for refusing 19 100. [From Pent Journal pour Bine.]
Counsel (to witness)—Are you closely acgether in a counting-house.
Counsel—And when was that?
Witness—About 30 clock one morning last
Spring, when none of the other merchant's

men for refusing to join.

The nominees for officers of the Operative Plasterer's Union are; John Engle P. Grimes, President; Chas. Stort, M. Roach, Vice President: P. McCartoy, Recording Secretary: Those Larks, Financial Secretary; I. Smith, B. Blessing, Thomas Brat, Walking Delegate. The election is to take place to morrow.

The Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union has reinstance of initiated 105 members along June I, and the books will be kept open until Sept. 15 in the reinstancent of former members at \$55, 50t. Those failing to parada on Latour Day will be fined at

each.
The following division marshals were elected yes
terday by the Broo Ira Contral Labor Union lot
the Labor Day parade. Delegate Caffery, of the
Amaigamated Carpenters, Delegate ives, of the
Stone-Catters; Delegate Kersin, of the Horse
Shoers, and Delegate Monahao, of the Flumbers
Laborars. Laborers.

The office of John B. Lennon, General Secretar of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America by been removed from 10 Stanton street to 85 fastern street, Doring the mount of July the recipits of the organization were \$3,000; 44, whith stopeness amounted to \$4,400 ft. For strike \$4,500 have been expended since April 1890.

Waiters' Union No. 1 will not be represented at the first annual convention of the International Cubnary Alliance, to be held in Chicago on Sept. 2, but the union sympathies with the objects of the Alliance. Herman Bernardes was elected from the convention of the convention of the Max Radowitz, Auditors. The Delegate to the Central Labor Federation is Henry Meinhauer. I was a sufferer with Rhoumatism for ever five years and was cursd by using half a bottle of your Yellow Pine Compound. I therefore earnestly rec-

Frank Smith. Albert Rothe and John Longler are the arrangement committee of Basers Union No. Sci on Labor Day. The parade marshal of the Union is Albert Hoths, and his aldess will be Anders Kab-ier and Nicholas Fraser. Leavings Smith art has been shorted Financial Secretary. sincted Financial Secretary.

The new officers of the United Association of Journeyman Pinmbers, Gas and Steam Fitters are P. M. Quintan, Freedomt, George McChonaid, A. A. McLangailin, M. J. Brissloit, T. C. Stiannous, Vice Presidents, H. A. O'Brison, hearotary P. H. thian Treasurer, Edward Carroll, M. J. Coulahn, J. H. Hugle, C. H. Signer, J. J. Doudy, J. Smit, J. M. Haupt, fractive Short,
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morning.

C. G. Johnson has been shorted treasure of Francisc Union and Discharge and Livingston, in this city, this terminal treasure of Francisc Union No. 1. Breaklyn, W. P. At the last meeting the receipts amounted to 8:3.7.7.

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are hundreds of children in New York who will probably some day inherit one or more nullons, but little Marshall Rob-

ontrol.
His father was one of the great merchants of his day, and when he died some four years ago he left an estate valued at \$10,000,000. The little boy did not have this entire fortune bequeathed him, be-cause there are other claimants with equal

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## PEEL MONTGOMERY

The Story of a Crime and How It Was Expiated.

I shall never forget the first time I ever | it was plainly seen that the prisoner would saw Montgomery Peel. He was ar a Justice not be held to await the action of the Grand of the Peace presiding at the preliminary Jury. trial of Andrew Brukemore, charged with the murder of David C. Cahoon. I was a mere boy at the time, but I remember that have attempted to look with the eye of calm-most proposed in the street of the case. I have attempted to look with the eye of calm-most proposed in the street of sion on me, and I also recollect that when blunted my ears to the whisperings of prejumy father, in answer to a question, said dice, and within myself I have quieted every a giant—"I am going to build a house."
that a Justice of the Peace was not a high impulse that sought to jump towards a "What, build a house away out here?" omeer, I wondered why Peel had taken the hasty conclusion. At first the evidence was Prace: wondered why he had not declared bold against the man, but what at first would be out of place anywhere except in multitude flocking to hear me; but I will himself Governor of the State. He was a seemed to be a wall of evidence now proves the quiet woods. I am going to build a dars hope to draw one soul away from an very tall man, with black, inquiring eyes to be a fog or deception. Andrew Bruke-

"Gentlemen," said Montgomery Peel, a tree.

currence. Indeed, many old men who were 'I don't know that I ever did. Peel, but I community. Many of the men declared Peel stepped forward on a sort of platform. and tells us that some one has spoken in our Nearly every one shrank back, but I went

What, build a house away out here?" "Yes, for the house I am going to build

No, "said the giant—and he was indeed you may be instrumental in drawing thou-iant—"I am going to build a house." sands from the wickedness of the world." "Mar

of Montgomery Feet. for he stream of church more regularly, and when his term of office expired he did not announce himself as a candidate for re-election.

One day, several years ago, father and I were riding through the woods when we have seen a path that was worn, and then we have seen a path that was worn, and then we have seen the grass and weeds grow where the ground was once made amouth and bare by "Why, what are you doing here?" my "Why, what are you doing here?" my "Why, what are you doing here?" my at the following Sinday went to this log chirch.

The hand of death is upon me, and I was words to the same a sort of theatrical fellow anyway."

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"True enough. Peel. And now let me say that if you are in earnest I hope that you may be instrumental in drawing thousands from the wickedness of the world.

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said he. "I dare not picture to my mind a multitude flocking to hear me: but I will dare hope to draw one soulaway from an "Good in the world."

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held under so grave a charge. Every one present forward and shook hands with Brukemore, and I remember hearing a red-headed, freekled-faced boy say:

"I reakon the folks air cryin, pap, cause they air sorry they ain't goin' to hang.

This trial seemed to make a different man of Montgomery Peel, for he attended church more regularly, and when his term of office expired he did not announce him
The gazel intently at my father and thus a real reformance and I remember hearing a red-headed, freekled-faced boy say:

"Peter sometimes preached many miles distant from any house, yet thousands of pointed to bring about a great reformation. Wives personalid their husbands to assist in the course of his shire. Written they created this point of their than that building the church, and thus aided, Peel I have eased the world of Gold. I do not come before you claiming to have less thus addressed the world of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come before you claiming to have less thus addressed the same and communication from the heart in was my duty to spend the tits in this lonely place. Why, there is not ling in this lonely place. Why, there is not ling in this lonely place. Why, there is not ling in this lonely place, and then the presence that he was appointed to bring about a great reformation. Wives personalid their husbands to assist in this course of their than that began:

"Yes that is true; but Peter proclaimed as the great the stem of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come before the world of Gold. I do not come the form and thus alled, Peel have erected this the three sets the same and communication from the building the church, and thus alled, Peel have erected that he say of Gold. I do not come the form and the man that had the was

we had sat down.

could not have heard the voice of an Hast t come up yet. He lives in a cellar | angel had it shouled at me. I met a mant I segret for the State. He was a very tail man, with black, inquiring eres and a great growth of dark-brown whitkers. He continued, turning majestically and a great growth of dark-brown whitkers are time, sir, when the points that the secretaring and his questions were to him that Andrew Brukemore was surely the murdere of David C. Cahoon, but a stain upon your garble murdere of David C. Cahoon, but a stain upon your garble murdere of David C. Cahoon, but a stain upon your garble murdere of David C. Cahoon, but a stain upon your garble murdere of David C. Cahoon, but a stain upon your garble murdere of David C. Cahoon, but a stain upon your garble murdere of David C. Cahoon, but a stain upon your garble murder was surely the murder was surely to be a surely to be a surely to be a surely to be a surely that was committed as world. If a man was the was coming that was committed as world in the world! her husband contract the chord of the was coming that was